

*Forecast—Sunny,
cloudy periods
(Details on Page 2)*

The Daily Colonist. ISLAND

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

NO. 186—NINETY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1957

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Billy Graham Brings 100,000 to Yankee Stadium

Biggest crowd ever to pack New York's Yankee Stadium turned out last night 100,000 strong to hear evangelist Billy Graham. Another 20,000 had to be turned away. Crowd overflowed stands into entire outfield surrounding Graham's pulpit, set up at second base. Many people fainted in 93 degree heat—New York's hottest

day of the year. Vice-president Richard Nixon was Graham's guest of honor. Graham's biggest-ever meeting was in London, England, in 1954 when 120,000 packed Wembley Stadium.—(AP Photofax.)

Cabinet Policies

Decisive Days For Diefenbaker

At Vladivostok

Russia Closes Port

MOSCOW — The Russians closed most of Vladivostok Bay today to foreign ships and planes. A decision by the Council of Ministers in effect turns the bay, which bears the name of Peter the Great, into a Russian lake.

Radio Moscow announced the council has designated all waters within a line from the mouth of the Tumen-Ula River to Cape Povorotny as internal waters of the Soviet Union.

Foreigners were warned to stay out of all except a segment fronting on the port of Nakhodka, 50 miles southeast of Vladivostok. Shipping bulletins are to set forth the routes that must be followed and from Nakhodka.

\$17 Bill Stolen

A one-dollar bill valued at \$17 was reported stolen last night by letter to the city police department.

The bill, belonging to Roger Newberry, 839 Fort, was a collector's item; a 1911 large-size bill with the Earl and Countess Grey's picture engraved on it.

OTTAWA (CP)—A series of pensions and income taxes in major decisions lies ahead of the first session of the new Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who returns Tuesday from a 10-day western holiday. Among the first will be an extension of the 17-member cabinet.

Mr. Diefenbaker has indicated that appointment of new cabinet members has a high priority.

Appointments, perhaps within the first week after his return, may fill three of the five portfolios now held by ministers on an acting basis. The important post of agriculture minister will be one.

The prime minister also has said he plans the early naming of another French-speaking cabinet member from Quebec. The province now is represented by two ministers—and a cabinet member from Ontario of the Roman Catholic faith.

LIKELY MAN

Speculation on the Quebec appointment has centred around Paul Comtois, 61, newly-elected Commons member for Nicolet-Yamaska.

Two new Ontario MPs have been mentioned as possible choices: Arthur Malone, 37, of Toronto Parkdale, noted criminal lawyer, and Osie Villeneuve, 61-year-old cattle dealer from Glengarry-Prescott.

Besides agriculture, the portfolios not yet filled by full-time ministers are health and welfare, mines, citizenship and immigration, and defence production. Also, Mr. Diefenbaker is acting external affairs minister—a post he is expected to hold for some time.

Mr. Diefenbaker will also have some major policy matters to deal with.

Trade Minister Churchill is expected to have ready soon some definite proposals for carrying out the party's election promise to provide cash advances on farm-stored Prairie wheat.

The prime minister also is pledged to increase old age

Uneasy Lies The Crown Of Miss Peru

LONG BEACH, Calif.—"Legitimate" beauties took a back seat at the Miss Universe contest yesterday as organizers of the now farcical merry-go-round receded from shock after shock.

Already "a laughing stock over the choice of a mother of two as Miss America, the red-faced sponsors learned yesterday that the girl who fooled them had been married twice.

The lovely culprit, Maryland's Leona Gage Ennis, said at Baltimore that she married an airman when she was 14. The marriage lasted one day, then it was annulled. She then married her present husband, another airman.

"I'll never tell another lie," Leona promised.

That shock was nothing compared to the next one that faced the organizers.

Miss Universe herself, Peru's glamorous Gladys Zender, was discovered to be too young to compete. Instead of being the minimum age of 18 required by contest rules, she is only 17 years and seven months.

FRANTIC PARLEY

The Peruvian beauty retired to her room while her father and mother argued it out with frantic officials. Even her uncle got into the act. Reynaldo Bruton told reporters in Lima, Peru, that in that country a girl of 17 years, seven months "was considered to be 18." This was confirmed by the Peruvian ambassador in Washington.

Dissatisfaction seemed the only way out. But, apparently, the organizers thought the force had gone too far. They finally decided to overlook the few months and let Gladys keep her crown.

They reasoned it out this way. "We are going to accept Miss Peru as Miss Universe because we believe her entry was made in good faith—and here is a leading industrial family in Peru."

Perrin took the view that nothing capable of mass destruction in any way should be called "clean."

Girls Free Police

SEATTLE—Under a new city council policy, there will be 20 neatly-uniformed young women checking parking meters in the Seattle area early next year, Councilman J. D. Braman announced today.

The women, known as "Meter Maids" in various other cities where they have proved successful, will replace 28 policemen who will be able to concentrate on major crime problems, Braman explained.

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No H-Bomb Clean

Ike Shocks Scientist

PARIS (AP)—France's high-newspaper article at a recent commissioner of atomic energy statement by President Eisenhower used the term "clean" in the sense that the bomb's after-effects would be so small that we believe her entry was made in good faith—and here is a leading industrial family in Peru."

Perrin took the view that nothing capable of mass destruction in any way should be called "clean."

They reasoned it out this way. "We are going to accept Miss Peru as Miss Universe because we believe her entry was made in good faith—and here is a leading industrial family in Peru."

Well, at least Gladys isn't married—they hope.

By Sultan

British Asked For Aid

BAHREIN, Persian Gulf (Reuters) — An estimated 1,500 rebel tribesmen were reported Saturday fighting a British-led native army for the second day in the sultry desert of oil-rich Muscat and Oman on the east coast of Arabia.

In Nicosia, Cyprus, a spokesman for the British Middle East land forces said the pro-British Sultan of Oman has asked for aid in fighting—the rebels who are reported to control the area around Nizwa, ancient capital of Oman.

But in Bahrain and London, British officials denied that the sultan, Said bin Taimur, had asked for aid.

The revolt is reported led by the exiled Imam (spiritual leader) of Oman, Sheikh Ghaleb bin Ali.

The attack may be proceeding against Muscat, capital of the sultante government, and the Burial Oasis, British-controlled oil-rich area claimed by Saudi Arabia.

Sources in Cyprus said British troops are expected to be flown soon from Aden to the desert. Reconnaissance flights were ordered to stand by.

Canners Protect Prices

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—California cling peach processors are destroying about 37,000 tons of fruit this year instead of canning it and thereby depressing the market, says the state agriculture department.

The estimate was made Friday by Dr. E. W. Braun, chief of the department's bureau of markets.

He said the cling peach crop will be about 680,000 tons, a record and way too many to be used.

Last year's tonnage was 635,000,

in Livingston County.

May Find Duncan Family

New Clue to Missing Plane

Mystery disappearance of a light plane missing some of the roughest country in that area. He began organizing a pack party last night in Everett. Search party will leave Everett today or since May 19 with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wall of Duncan and their eight-year-old son, Glenn. Snohomish County Sheriff Bob Twitchell said last night the reward for the discovery of the wreckage was reported seen in plane.

Death Car Sliced

One Dies, Two Hurt As Car Plunges Off Youbou Road

LAKE COWICHAN—A 20-year-old Honeymoon Bay logger received fatal head injuries when the car he was believed driving plunged off the road in nearby Youbou into a utility pole about 8 a.m. yesterday.

Two others were injured in the accident, one seriously.

Patrick Hodgins, son of Mrs. Benjamin Miller of Honeymoon Bay, died in King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan five hours after the accident.

Top of the death car was reported completely sheared off when the car struck the pole and turned over. Cause of the accident was not known by RCMP.

Injured and in the Duncan hospital were Ronald Nesbitt, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nesbitt of Lake Cowichan; and Mrs. Charlotte Anderson of Lake Cowichan, with severe head injuries. Mr. Nesbitt's injuries were said to be not serious.

Mr. Hodgins had started work only this week with The Beech and Trace Logging Co., operating out of Honeymoon Bay. He had previously been working on the mainland.

An inquest date will be set by Coroner A. E. Green of Duncan. Mr. Hodgins' body is in Hirst's Funeral Chapel, Duncan.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a half-brother.

Saanich Plan Ready

Vast System Of Sewers

Master plan for long-term development of sewage disposal systems to serve most of Saanich municipality will be officially accepted from consulting engineers by council Monday night.

The projected arterial sewer systems would include 35 miles of trunk and interceptor sewers and sewage treatment plants on the Colquitz River and at Cordova Bay.

Estimated total cost, if and when fully completed, is \$8,000,000. Work would be undertaken over many years according to the demands of population and economic feasibility.

The municipality would add lateral sewers to individual streets at additional cost when required. The arterial systems are designed to serve the ultimate estimated population of Saanich—147,000 people.

(Stories of the master plan and more immediate requirements for sewage disposal facilities on page 13.)

Penticton Hospital

Nurses' Strike Starts Monday

PENTICTON (CP)—Every dation should be made binding ent ranges from \$230 to \$252 ■ indication is that the strike of on hospitals. Even though nurses at Penticton agreed to abide by them, Nurses at Penticton will take place as scheduled at the hospitals can ignore them, last week to postpone their strike a week to enable a projected \$275 a month minimum provincial government committee to pay. Nurses' pay in B.C. at pres-examine their grievances.

Don't Miss

Unhappy at Work? Then Quit
(Page 11)

* * *

Teacher Challenges Police
About Murder-Threat Charge
(Page 3)

* * *

King Fisherman Listings
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\$250,000 Telescope Likely
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Page



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

WILL Japanese-made cars be appearing on the Canadian market one of these days?

The only Japanese vehicles to reach here so far have been nursery models three or four inches long.

However, the magazine Japan International reports that full-sized Nipponese cars and trucks are rolling off the production lines in greater and greater numbers.

Japanese manufacturers conquered difficulties of money and materials to produce their first cars in 1955. At present, about 90 per cent of the parts for Japanese cars are made in Japan.

"It is expected that in 1958, 100 per cent of the parts to be produced in this country and exported to Southeast Asia and some other places," says the magazine in its quaintly-phrased English.

"And as for the prices of the automobiles here, a Toyopet (middle-sized car) costed 1,240,000 yen in 1953, but now 40 per cent reduction in the price is made because of recent increase in production."

"Datsun (small) cars which once costed 1,000,000 yen are now 600,000 yen each, and they can possibly be being exported at the cost of 500,000 yen if they are kept free from national sales tax."

I understand that 500,000 yen would be roughly \$1,500. Taxes and freight would bring up the price of a Japanese small car to at least \$1,800, by that reckoning.

Sounds as though they will have to lower the price a little further, if Japanese cars are to compete on the North American market with British and Continental models. Or maybe they could cut costs by putting friction motors in them.

Each news bulletin brings another shocking disclosure of perfidy in the ranks of contenders for the Miss Universe title.

Having learned in rapid succession that Miss America was really Mrs., that she had two children and that she had actually been married twice, the first time at the age of 13—we beauty contest fans are now almost immune to shock.

Nothing will surprise us now—except, perhaps, announcement that the winner of the title is really not a girl at all, but an educated vegetable from Mars.

At the last house we lived in, there was a flagpole. I never got around to hoisting a flag. For one thing, there was no rigging to hang it on, and my patriotism wasn't strong enough to impel me aloft at the risk of a broken neck.

So the flagpole stands bare, a continual reproach to my cowardice and laziness.

The old house, like our present one, stands at the water's edge. The other day I was rowing near the old house when I caught sight of a jagged shape against the skyline.

It couldn't be—but it was. The new occupants of the house had mounted a television aerial on top of the flagpole. A depressing sight.

There must be a message lurking in this somewhere, but I feel too sad to pursue it.



They Love a Parade

Not satisfied to wait until Victoria's next May 24 parade, a dozen children of the 1100 block, Lockley Road, organized their own parade, dressing up in

grand style and even throwing candies to the spectators. Here young majorette Lynn Wigans leads the parade off at a brisk pace.

\$250,000 Addition to Observatory

New Telescope Likely Soon

By DAVID FRANCIS

Victoria may soon get a new 48-inch telescope. Dr. C. S. Beals, Canada's top astronomer, said yesterday.

He said he hoped the federal government would approve a contract for construction of the

telescope in the "near future" at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich.

Dr. and Mrs. Beals are visiting Victoria, where Dr. Beals worked at the observatory for nearly 20 years before going to Ottawa in 1946.

One of five tenders for con-

struction of the telescope has been recommended to the department. Dr. Beals said.

Amount of the tender was not disclosed but an early estimate of the cost of the entire project was \$250,000.

The proposed radio telescope, supplement of a steerable dish type, would

be used largely for by stars and interstellar gases studying star spectra, brightness and color.

Dr. Beals, Dominion Astronomer, noted growth in the scientific work of the observatory here. Equipment was better and scientists were making a

greater use of electronic computers and working more on theoretical aspects of

astronomy.

A reason for his visit to the west, Dr. Beals said, is to consider locations for a proposed large radio telescope, Canada's meteorite crater in Canada is best, if built.

Preliminary tests of various

valleys in B.C. showed the Okanagan or a site south of the valley.

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studying star spectra, brightness and color.

Dr. Beals leaves here Monday.

On his return trip, he will visit

other locations for a proposed large radio telescope, Canada's meteorite crater in Canada is best, if built.

He heard about the crater

some 1,000 feet in diameter

about two months ago. Largest

meteors ever found in Canada is eight miles across.

Government House

Mansion Tenders Expected Soon

The new Government House standing will be incorporated in the new design.

Mr. Campbell said the design of the new building is still uncertain, but it would maintain good residential characteristics as Government House was primarily a home.

No matter what the end result, the design would be neither a slavish copy of the old Government House nor an ultra-modern building.

The government had decided agains holding a competition among B.C. architects for the design. The competition was suggested in a brief submitted by the Vancouver Island chapter of the Architectural Institute of B.C.

Ground floor plan of the house to show that the reeve urged

will be similar to the old, but revised at that time to renovate the first floor. Mr. Campbell addition without referring to the some time before a concrete design is arrived at.

"We hope it will be a building maintaining design in the modern manner, but it will have to be dignified and in keeping with its uses," he added. "We hope to produce a building that will be a credit to the community."

Construction of this type of building required much preliminary study, he said.

The impressive granite on stone arches which survived the fire will be utilized if it fits in with the designs for the new building.

Overall cost of the building is expected to be about \$1,000,000, but definite estimates cannot be made until plans and specifications have been completed.

Government hopes to be able to call tenders by the end of the year and have the new building completed by the end of next year.

Victoria Gyros will meet tomorrow at the Crystal Garden, following a dip in the pool.

FRENCH AREA — Bucatary in the northwest of

Bucatary in the northwest of France was an independent country during the 10th century.

HISTORIC SPOT — Howe Island, among the Thousand Islands of the upper St. Lawrence, was settled in 1820.

MONEY TROUBLES? —

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COWICHAN BAY —

For details see page 10.

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U.S. Divers Not Pirates

Victoria historians are sheath-
ing their cutlasses and discarding
their blinches pistols fol-
lowing a report that a group of authority from the department
Seattle and Portland skindivers of transport as to their dispo-
sition of an old wreck south of
the border.

The American historians orig-
inally set out to find the wreck of
the Tonquin, sunk in 1811.

Today, half a dozen divers joined
that search, but by following the
directions of an old Indian they
found another wreck, including
a seven-foot-long cannon.

Leader of the skindiving party,
Dr. George W. Cottrell of Port-
land announced this week his
party only wanted to take pictures
of anything they salvaged.

The cannon hasn't been raised
to the surface yet but divers
have salvaged pieces of teak
wood and brass rivets.

Planks have been attached to
the cannon, which will be raised
to the surface as soon as a
boat is found with a winch
capable of lifting the gun from
the water.

All material salvaged will be
turned over to Ivan H. Clarke, a
merchant and postmaster at Hos-
e Springs Cove, who has been ap-
pointed a receiver of wrecks and
will in turn send the relics to
G. A. Yardley, collector of
curios in Victoria.

For a

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DAY

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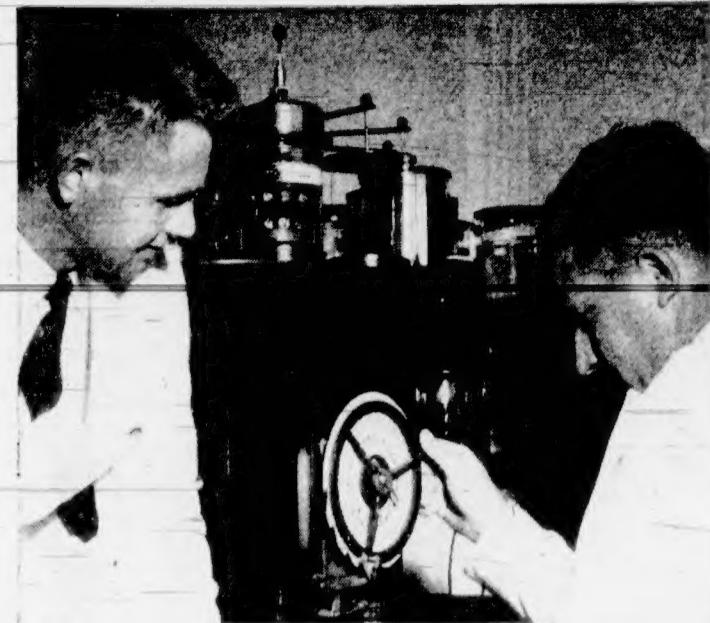
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Doctors in the House

Operation of the tissue processing machine in the laboratory holds the interest of Dr. Roy A. Sutherland of Vancouver and Dr. Walter A. Bozak

of Saskatchewan, internes at St. Joseph's Hospital. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Internes at Work

Stethoscope in Pocket Their Badge of Office

Interest training at St. Joseph's Hospital come from all parts of the world but look the same in their white coats and slightly uncertain bedside manner.

As a matter of fact they could be mistaken for hospital patients or orderlies were it not for their badge of office, a stethoscope protruding from the coat pocket.

They call each other "doc," but they are still passing through a year-long phase of practical training that separates medical school from the day the shingle is hung.

NO COFFEE BREAK

Four such neophytes in the intricate world of medicine are currently in training with the St. Joseph's staff. Three are married, the other complains that internes are not permitted to have a coffee break with the student nurses.

Behind them are seven years of intensive academic study. They are now supplementing this knowledge with the practical treatment of patients, as

sitting and learning from the patient's own doctor in addition call at any hour, day and night, to the hospital training program.

THREE MONTHS

Internship at any accredited teaching hospital, such as St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee in Victoria, includes three months

of medicine (diagnosis and

treatment of patients who do not require surgery), three

months of surgery, one month

of obstetrics. Remaining five

months is taken in various spe-

cials, including gynaecology,

the study of women's diseases.

They are in fact doctors

bound to practise medicine

within the hospital. In the case

of an emergency patient, in

for the internes whose study is

always give emergency

first aid and the patient's doc-

tor is called immediately. When

being on call 'round the clock,

the doctor cannot be reached if

nothing else puts the interne

on into the swing of a practising doc-

tent until such time as the for's "schedule" when it is not off the roads.

FRENCH NAME

Cape Breton was known as the

Royale during its French occupa-

tion between 1713 and 1758.

Statistics of Inflation

Where the Money Goes

By TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Dominion Bureau of

Statistics is working on a revision

of the cost of living.

It isn't unfortunately, the sort

of a revision that would be caused

by a sudden drop of prices of

consumer goods, welcome as that

would be. It's simply a statistical

revision designed to let Cana-

dians know just how much prices

have increased.

The latest index, known as the

consumer price index, was for the

month of June. The report showed

an index of 121.6 against a 1949

base of 100.

In ordinary language this means

that the householder who paid \$100

in 1949 for a mixed package of

goods and services essential to

living would pay \$121.60 for the

same items in June.

The revision now under way is

concerned mainly with the makeup

of the "mixed package" and the

relative importance of its com-

ponents.

OIL AND GAS

The wartime cost-of-living

index, for instance, leaned

heavily on coal prices as an in-

dicator of the cost of heating

for power.

SIGNIFICANT ITEMS

The food index, which is cal-

culated to affect about 32 per

cent of the cost of living, is

based on price research for

about 100 food products picked

as being "significant."

Monthly price sampling is

done in most Canadian centres,

with full-time price reporters in

eight or nine cities across the

Dominion. The bureau keeps

about 25 persons busy compil-

ing the totals in Ottawa. In

certain of the cities, price

samplers are employed on a

part-time basis, working about

10 or 12 days in a month. They

report to regional offices from

where the reports are for-

warded to Ottawa.

The cost-of-living index, a

matter of great public interest

when prices began to jump in

wartime, first became a topic

of general conversation when

the bureau set average prices

between 1935 and 1939 as 100.

base.

The index rose to about 186

by 1949, when a new revision

of different items.

WOOD DRY CEDAR WOOD

Broken-Bottle Threat

Teacher Challenges Police

Esquimalt police were chal- Mr. Thomas suggested it Esquimalt Police Commission hall, 8 p.m. tomorrow, to dis- lengered last night to explain with the understanding that a would help clear up some mis- understandings with the Esquimalt police said if they could lay why they had laid no charge police charge would be laid against a 17-year-old youth who Mr. Thomas is attending sum- charges, and if not, why not? in view of the fact that they had is alleged to have pressed a minor school at the UBC.

Mr. Thomas told The Daily Colonist he had no charge to lay against the boy because he had not been charged with any offense. He said he had no evidence to support his claim that the boy had threatened to kill him.

Charge was issued by Patrick Thomas, the teacher involved in the incident. He told The Daily Colonist he should. You would think that evidence for the police to do it, was one of the first things they said.

A special meeting of the Esquimalt Police Commission will be held in the municipal hall to discuss the situation.

In the Swim

No Clothes Sense

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

I keep telling the youngsters I have everything else at these classes well organized. How about the weather?"

All I could say was that we are all pulling for a good decision from the weatherman this week.

Tension among the youngsters is a problem that takes a lot of time to iron out. It seems to appear only in those who find it disturbing to have to keep up with the class in drilled instruction.

For instance, it may rattle a little boy or girl standing in the chilly water when I bark the orders to get down or stroke. He or she may not be just quite ready to take the plunge. But, of course, we can't get everyone back into position because of the others.

The tension means the same to them as it would to us if we were ordered to dive from a high tower on the bark of an order. First impulse with the bark is to stand fast and think it over.

THE BEST CURE

Tension makes itself known within some youngsters when they plead they are "just a little sick" and ask to watch the proceedings from shore. The best cure is to talk them into going in by themselves and lie on their tummies while I speak to them personally.

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's biggest bus strike in a generation has stranded millions of travellers, including holidaymakers and workers.

Strikes called out 100,000 provincial busmen Friday mid-

night to back a demand for a £1 weekly wage increase.

The strike leaders said their action put some 28,000 buses

off the roads.

RECAPTURE HAPPY MEMORIES

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Chesterfield Chairs, 2 only, each	5.00
Tapestry Settee, very smart	9.95
Walnut Glass-top Coffee Table	7.50
Walnut Dresser	24.50
Bedroom Suite with Spring and Mattress	99.50
Mattresses, each	10.00
Walnut Night Table	6.50
Cogswell Chair	22.50
La-Z-Boy Chair and Stool	49.50
3-Piece Brown Tapestry Chesterfield Suite	69.50
Round Oak Table	5.00
Davenport, wine shade	35.00

APPLIANCES	

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER, THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1957

Progress at Ripple Rock

GOOD progress being made at Ripple Rock in the undermining of the twin submerged peaks, which have been a constant menace to navigation on the inside passage for almost a century, inspires the hope that work may be finished this year. Up to the present tunnelling has made excellent headway, engineering forecasts have been confirmed, and there seems no reason to anticipate any unlooked-for development at the scene. Though it was tardy in starting, Canada is making no mistake in putting an end to a dangerous reef which through the years has taken a steady toll of lives and shipping.

If the demolition is successful, and there is every reason to believe that this will be the outcome, there should be 40 feet of water over the new level of the outcropping at low tides. The delicate task for the engineers is to see that the tops of the twin peaks when blown will be dispersed and not remain to block the channel in a new alignment. As an engi-

neering problem, Ripple Rock has drawn attention far and wide. From a navigational standpoint, full clearance of the inside passage at this point, when that is accomplished, will be noted by every marine underwriter, shipowner and ship's master doing business on the Pacific seaboard in Canada.

The dream-of-pioneering days, that Ripple Rock might be used for a bridge with which to link Vancouver Island and the Mainland, was a valid one at the time. But experienced since has shown that it had two great objections: a free channel up the inside passage to Alaska is necessary and must come into greater use steadily; and the former concept of a series of causeways to the Mainland, costly and difficult in itself, still would not solve the problem of economic road distances to Vancouver over some of the most broken shoreline on this coast. Airways are today-establishing a better "causeway" far more conveniently and at less cost.

New Traffic Scramble

EXPERIMENTS with "scramble" lights to see if the system would suit Victoria's traffic conditions will begin today at the intersection of Douglas and Yates Streets and will be watched with interest. This system appears to be the best available method of control under most conditions at the busiest intersections, but there is one drawback. The frequency of the light changes has to be adjusted to the pace of the "average" pedestrian. That may not trouble the brisk walker but can be awkward for the slow or feeble.

For tests here the light will be adjusted to allow a maximum of 20 seconds for a crossing on foot. In a place like Victoria with its high proportion of elderly people there may not be enough time to reach in safety the other side of

a street as wide as Douglas. Without hurrying—and many people here cannot hurry—one can walk 70 or 80 feet in 20 seconds, which might be insufficient time for a diagonal crossing of Douglas Street even if the pedestrian stepped out the moment the light changed in his favor. Experiments may show that the interval should be lengthened.

While the tests are going on motorists should be especially careful at the intersection chosen for them. It may be found that the intersection is still occupied by pedestrians when the lights allow vehicles to move, in which case the law of course puts on drivers the obligation of avoiding accidents. Besides, at the start there is bound to be confusion and timidity among some who have not had previous experience of the scramble system.

Anything but a Joke

INVESTIGATION into the disappearance and mutilation of several pieces of mail in the city has ended in the incident being put down to a juvenile "prank." That is an unfortunate use of the word, which the dictionary defines as a practical joke. Tampering with the mails is never a joke no matter what the

circumstances may be, and if the young culprits are caught that should be very firmly impressed upon them. It would be a serious thing if the idea ever got abroad that pulling letters out of a mailbox, opening some and stuffing others into a hiding place could be treated as a piece of childish playfulness.

Briton's Fine Victory

GREAT Britain's new champion miler, Derek Ibbotson, whose time of 3 minutes and 57.2 seconds won from a very fast field on Friday, not only broke the world's record held by John Landy, of Australia, but also was the culmination of a race in which four men broke through the old barrier of the four-minute mile

first cracked by another Briton. It may be some time before such a race will be seen again. In addition to Ibbotson, Ron Delaney placing second ran the mile in 3:58.9; Stanislav Jungwirth, third, in 3:59.1; and Ken Wood, fourth in a time of 3:59.3. Before Dr. Bannister's great feat such clocking would have been considered miraculous.

An ex-air force colleague who languished for some time in a POW camp in the last war tells me there were good and bad among his guards. In the matter of decency he thought there was not much difference between them and their prisoners.

That probably sums it up; I dare say German prisoners in Canadian camps could say something similar.

In themselves belligerents may often be like Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's daughter—ditto under the skin.

Just these past few days President Eisenhower, for example, has been speaking very highly of his old "friend" Marshal Zhukov. Top-ranking generals can afford a more academic approach towards their opposite numbers than can troopers in the ranks—even if Montgomery's initial approach to Rommel was an intent to hit him for six."

Zhukov of course is a sort of colleague of Eisenhower's, assuming you can assess Russian behaviour during the war as co-operative—quite a tax on one's generosity—and not his opponent in battle. He is most definitely an antagonist of the cold war, however, and so I hope the president isn't too naive about things. I doubt his "friendship" with the Soviet marshal was much more than superficial anyway.

My theme has to do with passions that have died quietly, however. And on a less exalted level.

Again the need for proper protection for the craft against the sudden gales which blow up in the channel.

It is high time that whichever government is responsible—ever a joint effort if the responsibility cannot be satisfactorily placed—provide a breakwater so that the islanders' only route link with Vancouver Island can be afforded the much-needed protection.

The islanders are virtually cut off when the ferry is not operating and not only the tourist industry plays a large part in the Island's economy and at the same time help to effect the return of married women to the home.

Through some change along the line, society could look for an improvement in the problem of juvenile delinquency. We can not solve it by keeping our young people at school until they are ready to be married, the step many of them take within a year of graduation.

—COWICHAN LEADER

What Price Farming?

It's no wonder that between the census years of 1941 and 1951 the number of Canadian workers classified by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics as employed in agricultural occupations fell from 1,082,000 to 826,000.

That's a sharp drop, and it reflects, in the main, the fact that most farmers are no longer able to pay their employees a wage which might be termed reasonable in this day and age. Nor does there appear to be any prospect of better times for the farmer; he is simply low man on the totem pole in the law of supply and demand.

If ever there was a time when efforts of the federal and provincial departments of agriculture should be concentrated on an endeavor to stabilize the agricultural industry, that time is now.

—PARKSVILLE PROGRESS

Where's That Breakwater?

If the ferry service between Hornby and Denman Islands is worth having, surely it is worth protecting. The recent stoppage of service between the two islands as the result of damage to the ferry serves to emphasize once

—THE COURTESY ARGUS

Centennial Sculpture

We haven't any ideas on what would make an appropriate centennial sculpture, but there is no doubt whatsoever about what we don't like and it includes the three models chosen by the special panel of judges in the recent contest. By the mysterious standard of modern art they may have been terrific, but they left us cold.

A statue of Sir James Douglas sounds like a safe alternative, but we still question the ethics of having the school children of the province pay the shot. Patronage of the arts, if it is to mean anything, should be voluntary and it should be discerning. We doubt if the ten cent contributions from the kids will fit in either category.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE



Parksville Beach, Vancouver Island.

Photo by CECIL CLARK

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IN the Legionary there is a picture of Canadian and U.S. veterans marching together and the caption says: "Hands Across the Border." Sometimes I've wondered about hands across the firing line.

After the guns have stopped, I mean. It has often been said that if troops on both sides could be consulted beforehand they'd never get into action against each other. Unfortunately, like the dispatches they never write, they are not asked.

But do animosities last long after nature has covered the scars of the battlefield? I doubt it, really. Rhetorically and in collective abstract perhaps they do; but not individually. I know that once I found it hard to regard a captured German machine-gunner with the kind of hatred we'd been pepped up at bayonet practice to adopt. He was such a good-natured Saxon one felt impelled to return his friendly smile.

And this was not after the war was over but shortly after he'd been trying to shoot our heads off. *

An ex-air force colleague who languished for some time in a POW camp in the last war tells me there were good and bad among his guards. In the matter of decency he thought there was not much difference between them and their prisoners.

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—COWICHAN LEADER

London from Afar

Fighting the Paralysis of Inflation

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

London correspondent of the Daily Colonist, now visiting Victoria

BRITISH cabinet ministers' current exploratory talks with heads of state, industries and trades union leaders to test reaction to the formation of a board to investigate the causes of inflation are a second attempt and are not likely to be any more successful than a previous effort at the beginning of the year.

The trades unions are not sympathetic. They maintain that prices and wages must be comparative so as not to lower standards of living. Industrialists claim prices are rising because of wage increases. Both statements are true.

It would be equally helpful if a board was to be formed which would decide for all time which came first, the egg or the chicken. There always has been inflation and always will be inflation. It is unhealthy when the rate is greater than the amount of interest available from the simplest and most convenient form of saving.

In Britain this is the savings banks. They are paying 2½ per cent interest. The rate of inflation in Britain today is about six per cent.

Three years ago the Ford Motor Company produced a small car which would sell in Britain for £350 including tax. It was definitely a car built to a price; so much so that even traffickers were entitled to keep the price right. It was on sale only a few days when the government increased the rate of purchase sales tax. That ended the £350 car. It also ended the belief of many manufacturers that by ingenuity, enterprise and efficiency they could beat inflation. They were beaten every time by the government.

The coal mining industry is nationalized and operated by the government through the national coal board. The price of coal has doubled in five years. In many industries coal represents 20 per cent of the purchase price of the manufactured article. Coal prices affect transportation costs and the price of gas and electricity. Transportation represents up to 10 per cent of the retail commodity prices. Gas and electricity costs are a vital factor in every industrial, professional and domestic budget.

Increased rail fares and freight rates mean an extra halfpenny on practically every item in the shops.

Three years ago the government met inevitable commodity increases by comparative price concessions; prices would remain static. The treasury argues that the theory is sound but in fact the government would lose so much revenue that it could not carry on. This is disputed. First because the government has a substantial surplus, second because wage increases most seriously affect the government because it is the nation's biggest employer. One person in four in Britain is directly or indirectly on the government payroll.

By abolishing expensively collected taxes with their army of enforcement officers, by simplifying the whole tax

structure, tens of thousands of civil servants could be dispensed with and diverted to productive industry which would increase the comparative tax yield. One economist has declared that if nationalized industries were ordered to cut costs to consumers by one per cent per annum and if the government cut annuities by a minimum of 2 per cent per annum inflation would be reflected in retail prices.

As things are the government proposes a board to advise on inflation, yet this year the government itself has increased the price of coal, gas, electricity, transport, communications, national health insurance and the salaries of members of parliament.

These increases are represented in every commodity price. The government alone can stop inflation.

The situation is really Gilbertian.

It is completed by stick-in-the-mud treasury officials who cannot distinguish causes and effects allied to a natural disinclination to reduce the size of a grossly inflated civil service.

If the government took the lead by setting an example there is every indication that trades unions as well as industrialists would co-operate. Technical efficiency and increased production would do the rest.

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Letters to the Editor

Off Their Own Bats

The power of parliamentary bodies rests on their control of taxation and supply. Any measure for appropriating any part of the public revenue must originate with the assembled representatives of the people. And both Houses definitely ruled only a few months ago.

And yet a defeated prime minister and a rebuffed premier have "granted" an increase in civil service pay, off their own bats. And an unconfirmed prime minister has acted likewise and permitted his minister of defence to announce increases in pay and aids out of the public purse. And the head of the Diefenbaker party should know that he cannot reduce governmental costs and increase

farmers, without cutting the silly "defence" expenditures by at least a billion. Of this no mention.

H. M. HANNESON.
2774 Tudor Road, Victoria, B.C.

Resounding Success

I should like to take advantage of your columns to congratulate Mr. Ian Ross on the resounding success of the Butchart Gardens symphony concerts.

Mr. Ross' efforts may well result in making the Butchart Gardens as orchestrally famous in the Pacific Northwest as it is horticulturally.

Apart from the pleasure—the garden and concerts give to our local communities, they also provide a powerful magnet for countless thousands of tourists.

S. LANE.
Chairman, Tourist Trade Group,
Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

A Matter of Temper

In your editorial of July 18 you say "If Saanich is ever to get anywhere as a thriving prosperous community with well-ordered public affairs there will have to be a change in the calibre or the behavior of its elected representatives."

In this connection my mind goes back to the manner in which the late Jack Moore chaired the conventions of the Canadian Legion over a period of 20 years. When Jack was presiding over the debates of 800 delegates he was never known to lose his temper. Occasionally, when his co-chairman got into a jam during his temporary absence, Jack would return and take back the gavel, smiling grimly at the seething delegates. He then went calmly to the very root of the question under debate, making certain that only one man spoke at a time.

May I suggest that the reeve of Saanich must refrain from the luxury of losing his temper and endeavor to lower the temperatures of the Saanich council meetings. If everybody at these meetings is going to fly off the handle, the council will remain the sterile abode of disorder and inefficiency.

CARL FALLAS.
3041 Donald Street, Victoria, B.C.

Obvious Remedy

May I offer to your flag-hating correspondents the obvious remedy that they go to the country that flies the flag they like best.

R. BONNE.
Fishermen's Floats, Victoria, B.C.

Path for Youth

Regarding the most recent suggestions which have been presented in the controversial centennial statue issue, such personalities as Sir James Douglas, a pioneer schoolmaster, and Alan Woodrow in action with an axe have been daubed before our eyes.

Obviously each has its individualistic justification for glorification, but personally I feel very strongly on the point of eliminating all political, denominational, and individual aspects from the provincial centennial statue—in fact the only logical suggestion which has been put forward to date is that of the erection of a giant illuminated statue of Christ upon a pinnacle which is visible to residents of both this Island and the mainland of B.C.

If every juvenile in this province has to contribute toward the \$20,000 required for the project, then let as many people as possible point with innate pride at a symbol of civilized and Christian advancement—an effigy which is symbolic of the only path left open for youth to follow in this world torn asunder by greed and the avariciousness of man to place himself upon a pedestal above his every brother.

C. B. CARLTON.
PO Box 1957, Duncan, V.I.

Crowning Pleasure

Four delightful days in Victoria! The shops, quaint restaurants, good food, the Butchart Gardens, marine drives, all add to one's pleasures, and help Victoria truly earn the title of "a bit of Old England."

However, the crowning pleasure of our trip came on our last evening in Victoria. By chance we learned of Jerry Gosley's "Smile Show" and found this unique local group a most talented and versatile troupe.

American visitors look for and enjoy the unusual. This show presents to the audience a delightful glimpse of the English music hall variety show. Each performer is an artist of ability and the "Smile Show" is an unusual added attraction to the many delightful experiences open to the summer visitor to Victoria.

Jerry Gosley is to be congratulated for assembling such old-world talent in a lively and tuneful program.

MR. AND MRS. E. HOWARD GREEN,
5300 Golden Gate Avenue, Oakland, California.

Saanich Bickering

The editorial on Saanich council squabbling was much appreciated. You do not know the half of what Saanich ratepayers have to pay for the squabbling and inefficiency. Although two alleged public highways, the Interurban Road and West Saanich highway, with only three feet of private property between them, pass my gate, for about two months last winter I was without any vehicular access to my property and had to carry coal in pails across these two roads and through a ditch to keep warm while the snow was on the ground.

When I asked the council to give me access to the highway they said that the Interurban was a public road so they did not have to give me access to the highway. When the Interurban filled up with snow then it ceased to become a public road and they informed me that they could do nothing about it unless they assessed me some sort of frontage tax. They also advised me to get in touch with the provincial department of highways and try to get from them access to the highway. The highway department said it would cost me \$150 to put in a two-foot wide road and cover it over. They also reminded me that it was Saanich who collected my taxes.

And so with the northwest corner of my 12 acres only 480 feet from Oldfield's Garage and Jack Durstane's store, I am praying for amalgamation and/or an open winter.

WALDRON GREENE.
Prospect Lake, B.C.

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VISCOMTE HENRI DE LA BRIERE

Monsieur Tells Why

Do You Smell Like a Goat?

By JUDY GRAHAM

Expert on perfumes, world traveller and Croix de Guerre winner, Monsieur le Viscompte Henri de la Briere arrived in Victoria Friday to visit an "old war buddy," John McIntosh at 297 Beach.

His route from Paris to Victoria included stops at Bagdad, Bombay, New Delhi, Kashmir, Singapore, Manila, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Honolulu and Vancouver.

M. de la Briere is visiting companies for Guerlaine, which was established in 1828 and is one of the oldest perfume houses in the world.

He advises that the next time you apply your favorite perfume, you should stop to think what it is made of. It contains concentrated oils from flowers, synthetic materials, a fixative that comes from the stomach of whales and musk from Tibetan goats.

Guerlaine's most famous perfume, "Shalimar," was named after a garden in Kashmire. "Mitsouko," was taken from the opera Madame Butterfly.

One long-selling eau de cologne, "Imperial," was made up for Napoleon Bonaparte in 1852.

Flu Strikes 750 Miners

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—More than 750 African miners have been stricken in the last three days with a disease doctors believe may be Asian flu.

MANILA (Reuters)—An influenza epidemic was reported today to have broken out in the northwest area of Paganin province, central Luzon, where a flood last Sunday left 141 persons dead and 180 missing.

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By Drew Waterworth

This is the time of year when countless citizens pile into cars in company with a clean pair of socks. The desire to photograph every scenic possibility along the way. You know how many scenic views pictures will tell on. There will be a picture of the wife standing as close as comfort and safety permit beside several tall trees, looking down, gazing old trees and assorted points of interest. In too many instances, however, the result will be the same: the wife will be in focus, the mountains will be caught staring into the camera lens with the faintest of long-head hairlines.

When making scenic shots which include people in the foreground, have them look at the view—anywhere but directly at the camera. This practice directs attention to the view, the subject of the picture in the first place, yet offers pictorial proof that the family is there.

White seems to be a fascinating camera that is an eye-popping device. It is a camera with a built-in flash unit, operating on 220-volt current, which you can get at JUB-RITE PHOTOS LTD., 418 Yates St. The price—only \$35.00 at JUB-RITE PHOTOS LTD., Phone

4-1861.

While we're at it, we'd like to direct attention to a fascinating camera that is an eye-popping device. It is a camera with a built-in flash unit, operating on 220-volt current, which you can get at JUB-RITE PHOTOS LTD., 418 Yates St. The price—only \$35.00 at JUB-RITE PHOTOS LTD., Phone

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ZUIDERKRIJS OCT. 8 - GROOTE BEER NOV. 1

DIRECTORATE-GENERAL OF SHIPPING (Ministerie van Verkeer en Waterstaat) The Hague, The Netherlands.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 21, 1957 5

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ZUIDERKRIJS OCT. 8 - GROOTE BEER NOV. 1

DIRECTORATE-GENERAL OF SHIPPING (Ministerie van Verkeer en Waterstaat) The Hague, The Netherlands.

Holland-America Line, Agents.

Must We Be Ruled by Mediocrity?

I always find John Crosby's television column in the Colonist well worth reading. He is evidently a well-read and thoughtful man; his judgments seem to be sound and well-considered; his writing is witty, concise and clear; he has never subscribed to the widely-held

view that television should pander to the most moronic level of taste.

I was surprised, then, to see his column devoted recently to a letter from a friend in England ridiculing the BBC Third Program.

Throwing stones at the Third is a frequent pastime with the hacks of the gutter press in England, but I had thought that such an easy sport was only popular with semi-literate scribblers in need of a large, stationary target on which to land their clumsy verbal haymakers. Crosby's friend was clearly not of this verminous company, and it is charitable to assume that he was a journalist with a dead-

line to meet and no other material to hand.

A moment's thought should suffice to convince an intelligent person that a radio program which sets out to broadcast the very best in music and drama—especially those "difficult" and infrequently performed works which are not a "commercial proposition"—in performing a very valuable service to the Third.

In addition to doing this, the Third Program commissions a great deal of work from poets and musicians and presents the most intelligent discussions and talks on contemporary problems—political, economic, moral, religious, sociological, historical—that I have ever heard. The cream of these talks appears every week in the Listener, published by the BBC and read by about a quarter of a million people.

But even if these talks and poems did not find a wider audience in the Listener (which costs less than a nickel a week yet packs more mental stimulation into one issue than some universities can provide in a seven-month course), I would still uphold the right of the Third Program's 50,000 listeners to their favorite program even

if it is provided at the expense of 5,000,000 radio licence holders who never tune in to the Third.

After all, we don't allow the 89 per cent of Canada's population who don't use the public libraries to interfere with the 11 per cent who do. A public library is rightly considered a necessity in a civilized community.

Only a small minority attends a university. Are the majority to contract out of their financial obligation to maintain that university?

One of education's most neglected tasks today is that of teaching our young people to think for themselves. However we try to avoid it—and we have produced some remarkably ingenuous substitutes our more gifted students are sure, sooner or later, to demand something solid to bite on: you don't grow strong teeth on the spoonful mush that forms the staple diet

in many schools today. One justification for programs like those of the BBC Third and the CBC's better ones is that they do stimulate thought, arouse interest and provoke discussion.

For \$5 a year, when I lived in England, the Third Program provided me with music and theatre that would otherwise have been out of my reach. It gave me all the late quartets of Beethoven, all the symphonies of Bruckner and Mahler, Neville Coghill's production of the Canterbury Tales, Bertrand Russell arguing with Father Copleston about the existence of God, Stephen Potter's "Lifes-

manship" lectures, Joyce's "Exiles," David Jones' "In Parenthesis" and Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood," to name a few highlights that come readily to mind.

Nearly 100 years ago John Stuart Mill in his essay "On Liberty" foresaw that the chief enemy of "private judgment" was the "mass of mediocre minds"; he was alarmed at the presence in democratic society of majority pressures which he described as being more repressive and intolerant than even unenlightened despotism. If he were alive today he would find little to make him change his mind.

I should like to ask this question: Does democracy really mean that everyone must have only what the majority wants, and nothing that the majority does not want? If so, then it is high time that we overhauled democracy.

What's Next

Forthcoming "live" entertainment:
Today, band concert, Beacon Hill Park, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Marimba recital, Victoria College, 12.15 noon.

Thursday, Victoria Symphony Orchestra and tenor Charles O'Neill, Butchart Gardens, 8.15 p.m.
Thursday through Saturday, Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8.15 p.m.

Friday, folk dancing and tumbling, Beacon Hill Park, 8 p.m.; lieder by Aksel Schiotz, Victoria College, 8.15 p.m.

July 28, band concert, Beacon Hill Park, 3 p.m.

Aug. 29, Chamber saxophone concert, Victoria College, 12.15 noon.

Aug. 1 through 3, Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8.15 p.m.

Aug. 2, Homeowners, Beacon Hill Park, 8 p.m.

Aug. 4, band concert, Beacon Hill Park, 3 p.m.

Aug. 6, pianists Joanne Dawson and Pat Chatwin, Victoria College, 12.15 noon.

Aug. 7, University of Washington madrigal singers, Victoria College, 8.15 p.m.

Aug. 8 through 10, Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8.15 p.m.

Aug. 9, Rodeo Rascals, Beacon Hill Park, 8 p.m.

Aug. 10, violinist Harry Adaskin, Victoria College, 8.15 p.m.

Aug. 11, last summer band concert, Beacon Hill Park, 3 p.m.

Adopt Quiz

TOKYO (UPI) Communist China's Radio Peking has bowed to a capitalistic fad—the quiz show.

But there apparently are no \$64,000 questions on the weekly quiz show recently inaugurated by the official voice of the Red Chinese.

Sample question: What was the first country that recognized the People's Republic of China? (Russia).

RECORDS

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ANNUAL SYMPHONY GARDEN PARTY

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Saturday, July 27th — 2 P.M. — Arlow Farm

Stamps Home of Carl and Mrs. MASSEY GOULDEN, featuring

IMPORTED FALL ASHION PREVIEW at Eaton's

Eaton's will have unique attractions, tombola, entertainment, etc.

Added Feature This Year Chaparral Kindergarten

B.C. Electric Buses leaving 1.30 p.m. from B.C. Electric Building, returning 5.00 p.m.

Admission \$1.00 includes afternoon tea and bus transportation

Tickets at Eaton's Music Centre or at the gate

This THUR. 8:15
is the LAST
★ This Season

Join The Thousands Going To The

BUTCHART GARDENS SYMPHONY CONCERT

Canada's Greatest

Starring
Charles O'Neill

Famous American tenor, Winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions for 37. Flown across the continent to sing especially for you.

Featuring

the entire Victoria Symphony Orchestra under the direction of our Hans Gruber.

Informal!

Wear what you like. Bring a camp chair, a rug, a thermos of coffee for intermission. Sprawl out on the lawns and thoroughly enjoy yourself. No extra charge for the concert—just regular admission into the Gardens. Ad. \$1.00, Ch. 25c.

SPECIAL BUSES LEAVE COACH LINES 7:30 p.m.

Return: Adults \$1.00, Children 50c.

City Concert-Goers Benefit

Sound Is His Hobby

A 56-year-old Victoria sound can be made indistinguishable. Instead, each microphone was work, people now prefer natural engineer who is so busy that from the actual sound of an connected to a separate speaker, sound over the "hollowness" of he doesn't have any sound orchestra. The Los Angeles so that most of the audience no old-time single-speaker sound.

equipment at home is responsible for the clarity of the provided the proof—first, the violins came from the left, in the electrical business and music at the Butchart Gardens coming in an empty hall using sound from the woodwinds has had sound as a hobby for 25

microphones in the left, centre come from the centre, and sound years. He's been in business for himself for six years and

has equipment worth more than \$10,000.

But none of it is at home because "I'm so busy in the evenings I don't have time to listen to it... When I want to play my recordings I take them to the shop."



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• MORE FUN

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TV Preview

Coming Up: One Good Week

Prince Philip, a band concert in the park, a boat race, a music show and a baseball game add up to a good week for televiewing any time, and a wonderful week considering what we've had so far this summer.

Take last week, for instance. The only outstanding TV event, the world tennis championships, was cancelled. Any day would be better than that, but, fortunately, the next seven days are long on quality as well as quantity.

At press time, it was announced that U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will speak on TV tomorrow night. He will discuss the disarmament talks in a show on CBS, NBC and possibly ABC. Time was not known.

Doing it day by day:

Sunday, Prince Philip emcees a multi-national show opening the Geophysical Year (channels 2 and 6, 4:45 p.m.), an Alcoa Hour musical (channel 4, 9 p.m.), Lake Tahoe hydroplane race films (channel 5, 11:30 a.m.—again on channel 4, 10:30 p.m.).

Monday—New Fred Waring show (channel 11, 2 p.m.), Phyllis Love stars on Studio One (channel 11, 9 p.m.); Tuesday, Nat Cole, Sammy Davis and the Hi-Los get together (channel 4, 10 p.m.); Wednesday—Eddie Machen fights Bob Baker (channel 5, 7 p.m.).

9:00—Harold Craig has \$38,500 on 21 (channel 4); new time for What's the Story? (channel 5); Studio One presents Phyllis Love, Jim Backus in "Love With a Stranger" (channel 11).

9:30—Helen O'Connell and some New York Yankees on Arthur Murray dance party (channel 4).

10:00—June Lockhart in Studio One's "A Matter of Guilt" (channel 2).

10:30—Texas Wrestling (channel 12).

10:00—Toronto wrestling (channel 6); Seattle wrestling (channel 13).

10:30—Films of the Lake Tahoe hydro race (channel 4).

11:00—Longacres report (channel 13).

11:15—Ted Reynolds talks baseball (channel 2).

12:00—The First Captain, channel 4.

1:30—The Barbarians, channel 5. Myrna Loy.

1:30—Women in the Window, channel 12. Edward G. Robinson.

1:30—The Judge, channel 4.

1:45—I Was an American Spy, channel 13.

2:00—Fighting Seabees, channel 4. John Wayne, Susan Hayward.

6:00—Guns of Hate, channel 13.

8:30—Falcon in Danger, channel 13. George Sanders. Again at 2 a.m.

8:30—Seen Those Whiting Girls Yet? (channels 11 and 12).

8:30—Bold Journey inspects Mexico closely (channel 5.)

9:00—Harold Craig has \$38,500 on 21 (channel 4); new time for What's the Story? (channel 5); Studio One presents Phyllis Love, Jim Backus in "Love With a Stranger" (channel 11).

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'High Tide at Noon'

Victoria-born actor and former school teacher John Hayward stars with Bette St. John, Flora Robson and Alexander Knox in "High Tide at Noon," a J. Arthur Rank movie about Nova Scotia fishermen completed in Nova Scotia recently and due at the local Odeon Theatre in September. Mr. Hayward left Victoria as a child and was educated in Winnipeg, Toronto and Oxford before becoming a teacher in Canadian private schools, then an actor in Winnipeg and finally London.

'See' Movies Twice

Film Tracks Sell Best

The eye is quicker than the ear when it comes to buying stores this past week showed an LP of a Broadway show is LP recordings of entertainment that, apart from My Fair Lady movie sound tracks out sell Broadway shows regard-

less of content and when a show is available in two different forms, Hollywood out sells Broadway three or four to one.

The best example are King and I and Oklahoma, but even

when there's no competition, High Society and the Eddy Duchin Story do much better than Most Happy Fella and Bells Are Ringing.

The change has come about in the last year or so one

recordings store official said, because "they've seen the movie and they want to reminisce—

see it over again, sort of."

Planned TV Obsolescence

They'll Outdate Your Set

TORONTO (BUP) — Canadian television set manufacturers hope to make every TV set in the country obsolete next fall, according to the advertising trade journal, Marketing.

Every TV set now in a Canadian home will become out-of-date this fall, Marketing said.

"If Canadian TV manufacturers succeed in their big

relied on the new line to fit promotion plans since the brightened a dimming sales picture," Marketing said.

The trade journal said the manufacturers are pinning their last hopes on the 110-degree deflection picture tube. The new development cuts the depth of a TV cabinet from 23 to 16 inches,

thus making it "part of the decorating scheme of a room in stead of a clumsy 'doghouse' blocking half its space."

"They believe that at last they have the planned obsolescence that the industry has been seeking for years, and they are

relying on the new line to fit promotion plans since the brightened a dimming sales picture," Marketing said.

Sales of television sets last year were down 20 per cent from the previous year, at 612,871 sets, and the sales decline has continued so far this year.

Stuart D. Brownlee, executive vice-president of Canadian Admiral, said that "With our 1954 line we are out to get the biggest share of the consumer dollar we have ever aimed for."

We will make the consumer TV-style conscious again and obsolete every existing TV set."

Off the Record

Okay, So I'm a Square

BY JIM TAYLOR

So, if I may, I would like to clear up, once and for all, my hearing some rock 'n' roll.

When rock 'n' roll first came out, I loved it. That was when Bill Haley was doing things like "ABC Boogie," "Shake Rattle and Roll," and the fabulous "Rock Around the Clock." At that time, R&B was just a driving beat with catchy words.

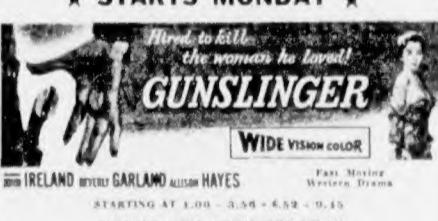
Of course, the words were always a maximum of two syllables, but at least they were words. Then they began to forget about the words in favor of mumbblings and louder music. And that was where they lost me.

To me an instrumental is a song without words. A vocal is one with words. If I want to change in three weeks. There's clear up, once and for all, my hearing some rock 'n' roll.

My only quarrel with rock 'n' roll lies with the unintelligible mouthings of Presley and the in "Teenage Dream," even rest of the sideburned wonders though I suspect people are getting tired of songs about young love and big bad parents who are against marrying at the age of 13 and 14... Sal Mineo, the rebel without a voice, has released another disc, "You Shouldn't Do That." He shouldn't have made the record... Latest by the Four Preps is "Again and Again." They switch from their usual ballad to a swinging thing with pleasing results... Whatever you do, don't miss the new Johnny Mathis album, his second, "Wonderful, Wonderful, Wonderful."

NEW RELEASES: MARTY Robbins has a cinch smash hit "Teenage Dream" and the in "Teenage Dream," even rest of the sideburned wonders though I suspect people are getting tired of songs about young love and big bad parents who are against marrying at the age of 13 and 14... Sal Mineo, the rebel without a voice, has released another disc, "You Shouldn't Do That." He shouldn't have made the record... Latest by the Four Preps is "Again and Again." They switch from their usual ballad to a swinging thing with pleasing results... Whatever you do, don't miss the new Johnny Mathis album, his second, "Wonderful, Wonderful, Wonderful."

★ STARTS MONDAY ★



"MACUMBA"

ACTION IN QUICKSAND — THRILLS — ADVENTURE FILMED IN THE WILD JUNGLE OF MARAJO

STARTING TIMES
8:30 - 9:30 - 10:30
East Complete Show 8:30

PLAZA



HECHT, HILL and LANCASTER present
BURT LANCASTER • TONY CURTIS
SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS

Adult Entertainment only

EXTRA—"THE MECHANICAL AGE"
Cartoon — ROAST-BUSTING MICE!
LAST SHOW 8 p.m.
SUN. THU. 7 p.m.
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OUTDOOR THEATRE

Gates Open 5 p.m.
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PLUS

SKABENGA!

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Adult Entertainment Only

Two Free Admissions Sunday If You Can't Come Back In 30

STARTS MONDAY

"REBECCA"

Because we have had so many requests we are showing it in the same

This Oscar-winning REBECCA. To those who have not yet seen it, it is enough to say that it is directed by Alfred Hitchcock, and stars Laurence Olivier, Joanne Fontaine, George Sanders, C. Aubrey Smith, Judith Anderson, and Charles Cooper.

NEWS

Buses at 8:30

Complete Programs at 8:30 and 9:30

Feature at 8:30 and 9:30

OAK BAY

FOX



Bing Strikes Serious Note

No Fun Any More

BY WILLIAM ELYNN

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (NANA) — Bing Crosby doesn't sing for fun any more.

And he doesn't sing professionally any more than he has to.

"I know I can't get by any longer singing," he said.

I'm not singing as well as I did; for two reasons:

"Lack of practice and lack of interest. Why, I go four or five months without turning on a note. Then I go to make a record and am out of practice."

But this deliberate silencing of the voice recognized around the world does not mean that the activities of the crooner as an entertainer have been concluded.

The deliberate silencing of the golden tones could mean that the man who produced them so effortlessly is now channeling his energy and unsuspected talents in another direction.

His medium probably will be the motion picture cameras and screen. His objective will be to place before the theatrogoers the validity of the fundamental moral values of the civilization and the penalty for their violation.

Dee Blingler's latest picture, "A Man On Fire," is an example of this trend in the development of Crosby into an individual who is more concerned with the problems of the human race than he is "putting over a song."

This picture concerns the effect of divorce upon children, a subject that has been discussed from rostrum and pulpit by many.

"It has a message," Crosby said. "But it is not a message picture. It tries to put across the idea that a couple contemplating divorce should think seriously because of its influence on children."

"I don't intend to get into the message picture business but the story is strong and it will be effective, I think."

The evolution of a happy-go-lucky entertainer into a man of serious men and purpose has been going on for a

long time. Years ago Crosby won an academy award for his portrayal of a young priest in "Going My Way." During the years, there was "Little Boy Lost," and "Country Girl," both concerned with social problems.

As for the future, there is a strong possibility that he will do "The Rabbit Trap," a story of the conflict be-

the job he thinks he needs so badly to care for the son and other members of his family.

This serious Crosby is seldom revealed. In public he continues to be the light-hearted golfer and sportman when he isn't working, interested in little more than shooting a couple under par or a successful day with a dry fly in the streams of northern California.

But in the seclusion of his luxurious home here he is serious and lonely.

He built the home for his wife, Dixie, and their four sons. Now his wife's dead; his sons have, in all effect, left home. He rattles around the multi-roomed structure, alone.

Convinced that his singing days are over, Crosby takes a detached viewpoint of the present crop of singers. In his review he fails to mention Elvis Presley.

"Nat Cole is the best," he says. "He and Sinatra.

They're going on forever. Pat Boone is the best of the new boys because he can sing and has the ability to handle any type of song."

He dislikes those who attempt to achieve stardom with gesturing talents.

"Exploitation might make a picture or a star the first time," he explains. "But it wouldn't help the third picture if there is nothing there."

Night Club Charmer

Chatter the Chimp—By Chump

By DOUGLAS TIMBERLAKE

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chatter, the only chimpanzee to hold a Musicians' Union card, put down a piece of watermelon and sat back for an interview.

Chatter is a chimp-about-town who "composes" and sings his own tunes, appears in club and television dates and generally entertains wherever he goes ever since.

He seemed glad for the chance to talk over his career.

Chatter's "straight" man, United States and Canada and Murray Hill, proudly displayed more tours are slated.

the chimp's union card. American Federation of Musicians, Local 55, Meriden, Conn.

The chimp, although not a concert musician, plays organ, accordion, violin, bass and drums.

Hill said he got Chatter through a white hunter in Africa and has played straight man to the chimp's comedy

appearances throughout the

United States.

Hill started to show business been proven to have the IQ of as a comic. Then he worked a three or four year-old child by as master of ceremonies and the time the animal is full

grown at about eight years.

Before long, Hill said, the chimp began reading "Chatter and Hill and Chump."

Hill said he couldn't complain, because for the first time he was drawing enthusiastic audiences.

Hill insists the chimp "actually understands" what he says.

"Chimps have been tested by doctors," Hill said, "and have

clearly understood by Hill to mean certain things.

Hill said chimps sometimes get vicious and admitted to having been bitten "a few times."

"You've got to expect that," Hill said, "after all, he's the star of our act and sometimes gets a bit temperamental."

Chatter peeled an orange and held out his hand. "He's saying goodbye," Hill explained.

The interview was over.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

1040 Moss St. Phone 4-3122

THIS WEEK AT THE GALLERY

EXHIBITIONS

SUNDAY AND TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

1. "Portrait of Victoria Harbor" on Paintings of the Harbor scene.

2. Paintings by children of Royal Victoria Hospital.

3. "Old Pictures" by Alice Brooks.

PROGRAMS

FRIDAY AT 12:30
Broadway Concert

GALLERY HOURS

SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.
TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
AUG. 15TH, 1955, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Closed Monday.

Admission: Free Sundays and Wednesdays; \$1.00 for other days; members \$0.50.

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ART FIRST IN HIS EXCITING CAREER!

8:30 a.m. 1 p.m. 2:15, 3:15, 5:15, 6:15 p.m.

EXTRA: TOM & JERRY CARTOON

Fox "FISHERMEN OF PUBLIC" and COMEDY

Royal

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

2nd Great Week!

Exclusive Victoria Engagement

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

A



For Junior Anglers

Eric Peler, right, chairman of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association junior ladder derby committee, picks out the bicycles which will be the top prizes in the Aug. 25 event. (Photo by Chevron Studios.)

Assuring him he has the best is Howie Tomlin, manager of sporting goods department at T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

Stubborn Pils Trounce Listless Nanaimo Club

HOW THEY STAND

VICTORIA P W L T GP GA PO
Santos 24 12 11 1 275 25 28
Nanaimo 24 12 11 1 237 271 25
Victoria 24 12 12 0 218 258 24
Vancouver 24 12 12 0 218 258 24
Last night's score: Vancouver 4-1
Nanaimo 6
Next game: Tuesday, Nanaimo at Vancouver.

NANAIMO (Special)—Vancouver Pilsons, stubbornly refusing to concede they are going to miss the Inter-City Lacrosse League play-offs, took full advantage of an off-color Nanaimo club Saturday night to hand the Timbermen a 13-6 trouncing before 1,200 fans.

Result left Timbermen four points behind the leading Victoria Shamrocks and Pilsons six points behind the third-place New Westminster Salmonbellies. All four clubs have six games left before starting the three-team playoffs.

The first-place club receives a bye into the best-of-seven final while the second and third-place clubs play a best-of-five semi-final.

With Ray Ferguson of their junior club playing an outstanding game as a replacement for Dave Unwin and the Timbermen not getting "unlocked" until the last quarter, Pil's ran in a 6-0 lead in the first quarter and had few anxious moments.

Only Nanaimo these came in the early minutes of the fourth quarter, when two quick goals brought the score to 10-6 with Timbermen looking as if they still could catch up.

But the second of their quick

goals was hardly in the net before trouble broke out between Don Ashbee and Alf Bremer. After everyone had been separated, the referee handed 10-minute penalties to Ashbee, Skip McKay and Bob Lumley of the Timbermen and Bremer and John Cervi of the Pilsons.

Timbermen faded again there and Pil's got the last three goals of the game but not before a few more differences of opinion, including one which cost Bill Barbour of the winners a 10-minute misconduct. The fourth quarter produced 86 of the game's 88 minutes in penalties.

Solarium Derby Today

Wilson's Big Salmon Cinch for Top Prize

With Bob Wilson almost certainly settling any doubts about the winner of the weekly competition and the trophy for the biggest salmon of the week with his 43-pound three-ounce catch yesterday, there remains only a big scramble for qualifying berths in today's ladder derby fishing.

Yesterday's results brought the number of rings claimed in the ninth qualifying week to 49 and made it certain that a lot of those on the lower rings will get knocked off today, when almost every boat in Saanich Inlet will be in use during the Solarium Derby.

Fish caught by entrants in the Solarium Derby who are also trying to qualify for the ladder derby fish-off may be weighed in for both competitions.

Wilson, already qualified, was fishing for weekly prizes when he hooked his prize, biggest of the season for Saanich Inlet, at 11 a.m. while fishing in McKenzie Bay.

It's still five weeks away but sexes up to 16 years of age and an active committee already has things well in hand for the annual Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association junior salmon derby, which will be co-sponsored for the second straight year by the B.C. Cement Co. Ltd.

Derby date will be Sunday, Aug. 25, and the same rules as last year will be in effect. It's open to youngsters of both

Williams Ruins Donovan's No-Hit Bid; Braves Retain Lead as Dodgers Press

Dick Donovan, a 29-year-old righthander who had four major league trials before he stuck with the Chicago White Sox in 1955, pitched his second one-hitter of the season yesterday, losing a no-hitter when Ted Williams singled in the fourth inning.

Donovan, now 9-3 for the season, faced only 29 batters. He walked Frank Malzone in the seventh and hit Jackie Jensen with a pitch in the second. A double play wiped out one of the three base-runners.

Getting their runs one at a time with a minimum of hitting, the White Sox managed to score in four innings for a 4-0 win which moved them a game closer to the New York Yankees.

Cleveland Indians, or, more specifically, Early Wynn, stopped

out in the outfield, dropped a fly ball which should have been the third out.

Rookie Ed Kasko had four hits and veteran Stan Musial brought his career total to 2,899 with three hits as St. Louis Cardinals held on to third place with an 8-4 decision over Pittsburgh Pirates. Del Ennis, however, was the biggest contributor with a three-run homer which drove Pittsburgh ace Bob Friend to the showers and a squeeze bunt which plated a fourth run.

Philadelphia Phillies moved up into fourth place and ended a four-game losing streak when pinch-hitter Stan Lopata connected for a three-run homer in the ninth inning to beat Cincinnati Reds, 7-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MILWAUKEE W L Pct GBL
Milwaukee 32 37 .480 28 1
Brooklyn 32 37 .480 28 1
St. Louis 49 35 .557 3 1
Philadelphia 49 35 .557 3 1
Baltimore 42 45 .467 38 1
Kansas City 32 54 .378 29 1
Cincinnati 31 60 .333 29 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W **L** **Pct** **GBL**

MILWAUKEE 32 37 .480 28 1
BROOKLYN 32 37 .480 28 1
ST. LOUIS 49 35 .557 3 1
PHILADELPHIA 49 35 .557 3 1
BALTIMORE 42 45 .467 38 1
KANSAS CITY 32 54 .378 29 1
CINCINNATI 31 60 .333 29 1

MILWAUKEE 32 37 .480 28 1
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PHILADELPHIA 49 35 .557 3 1
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Victoria-Honolulu Service

Leilani's Aloha-Ohe Stirs City Chamber

Victoria Chamber of Commerce Pacific Far East Lines of San Jose from Victoria in January
merger will act at once to see if Francisco general agents for had been switched to Vancouver
the first Victoria-Honolulu Hawaiian Steamship Com.
Steamer service in almost two years disclosed that the special through Paul Bond P.F.E.L. rep
steamer was to have gone to Victoria.

Doctor's Viewpoint

Demand Rising For Specialists

This is written in a series of
articles by Dr. Michael J. O'Farrell,
Executive Health Department, as a
public service.

Specialization is the order of
the day, not only in medicine
but in law, engineering, dentistry
and business. The twentieth
century has deserved so much
knowledge that we have been
forced to adapt it out
amongst our
colleagues and to
concentrate on
more narrower
fields of activity than we did
fifty years ago.

Last week we established the
fact that the family doctor is
still the most important man in
medicine, and that his role is
becoming more vital as the spe-
cialities increase. While a family
practitioner has from 80 to
85 per cent of all illness, some
of the startling advances have
been made in the other 15 per
cent of medicine simply because
specialization has made possible
a concentrated attack on certain
problems.

Fifty years ago if you had
cancer of the lung nothing
could be done for you and you
knew death was inevitable. To-
day many people are alive who
had a cancerous lung removed
as many as fifteen or more
years ago.

This has come about because
some medical men have decided
to devote themselves to this
problem alone and have come
up with at least partial success.
Give them time and they may
succeed completely.

Not long ago, the birth of a
"blue baby" meant inevitable
tragedy. Doctors didn't under-
stand the condition. Today
knowledge is available and spe-
cial techniques have been de-
veloped that offer every hope
that such babies can be promised
normal lives.

Perhaps some readers can re-
member when a kind of hearing
aid—conductive deafness
was something that could not be

Traffic Fines

CITY COURT

Kurt Wilsdorf, \$357 Wilks-
ton, over 30, \$30.

SIDNEY COURT

Stanley Coward, Sidney,
careless driving, \$15 and \$3.50
costs.

COWWOOD COURT

Leslie-James Longland, 1386
Hastings, driving overloaded
vehicle on Trans-Canada Highway
\$50 and \$3 costs.

William Taylor Reid, 3595
Happy Valley, careless driv-
ing, \$10 and \$3 costs and
license suspended.

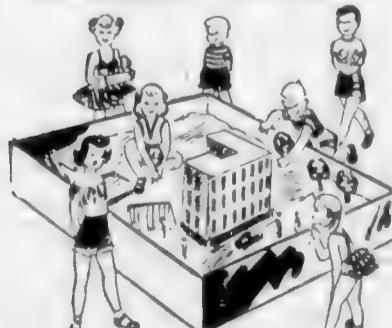
Groffrey Edgerton, Theth
Lake Road, permitting un-
licensed minor to drive, \$10
and \$3 costs.

Lynall George Kehm, RCN,
careless driving, \$50 and \$3
costs.

EATON'S

In co-operation with the Victoria Parks Board
presents Children's 1957

Annual Playground Sandbox Contest



See these artistic sand displays created by city
youngsters during the summer playground season...
Third Floor, Main Building.

On Monday the children will be arranging the sand-
boxes for the exhibit. Watch them at work.

**Don't Miss the Exciting
Dollar Day Values
See Back of Page**

Badg Colonial, Victoria, B.C. 12
Sunday, July 21, 1957

Only at EATON'S GLENEATON Blouses

Wise shoppers know that when they choose an EATON Brand, which is made strictly to our specifications, you are buying the finest quality in its price range. For quality, economy and dependability choose EATON'S Branded Lines—in everything from Blouses to Bathubs.

GLENEATON

Sissy Shirt (Illustrated)

Easy-care blend of Polyester and
cotton styled with smart 4 sleeves
with dainty ruffled cuffs pointed
collar, ruffled bib front with four
button closing. White or cream
12 to 20. EATON Price, each

6.95

*Dacron (Illustrated)

Dacron woven power-stretch Dacron
short sleeve style with full turn-
back collar, four shank button front
closing, convertible collar. Sizes 12
to 20 in white, pink, blue, yellow,
EATON Price, each

4.95

Cotton Shirt

Of dependable "Sanderson" 100%
cotton, cotton styled with collared
collar and one pocket. Non
button front, closing. White only in
sizes 12 to 20. EATON Price, each

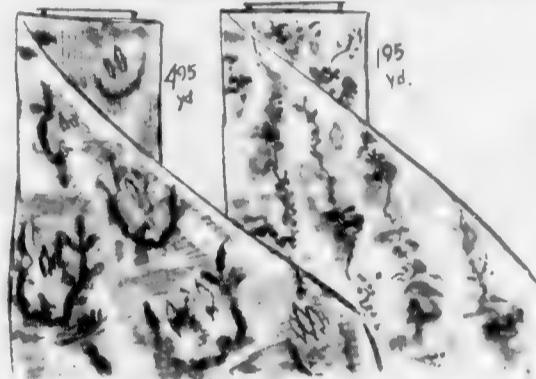
3.95

Long-Sleeved *Dacron

Smartly tailored by Gleneaton in
same as above style. Long sleeves
with collars. Fastening. Sizes
12 to 20. EATON Price, each

5.95

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141



Drapery Fabrics

Drapery fabrics from the large selection on our second floor, House Furnishings Building. Fine fabrics and economy-priced prints are included. Be sure to ask our experienced staff to help you with any problems.

Yard 1.95 to 7.50

DRAPERY ACCESSORIES

If you plan to make your own drapes be sure and ask
to see our shirring or pleating tapes and shirr hooks
which enable you to make a professional-looking job with
a minimum of work.

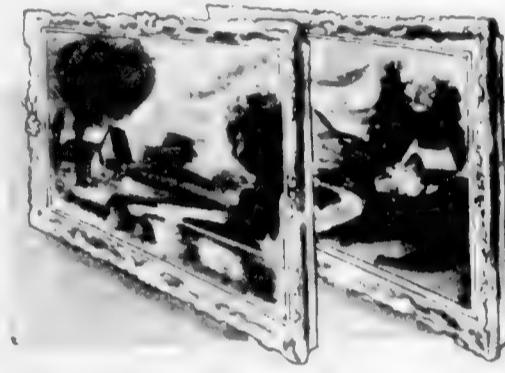
Shirring Tape, yard

20c

Pleating Tape, yard 35c Hooks, dozen

25c

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141



Scenery Pictures

Add beauty and charm to your home... choose from this exciting
selection of scenery pictures in popular Orlon style. Modern
wide frames are burnished gold-colour. Size about 30x 10 inches. Each

29.95

Plate Glass Mirrors

Sparkling, clear reflecting plate glass mirrors with Venetian
bevelled edges. Protective backing with versatile hangers
attached. Size about 30x 10 inches. Each

26.95

EATON'S—Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor,
House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

Another Step in EATON'S Service to YOU!

Announcing the Opening of a NEW

OPTICAL department

Located on the Fourth Floor



Optical Prescriptions

Complete optical service, including repairs
on your present glasses and the fitting
of any optical prescription. Optically
ground and polished
spectacles always
available.



Modern Equipment

The finest instruments available today
in the hands of a skilled technician are
waiting to help lead you towards "Happy
Vision."



For Your Convenience

Hearing Aid Centre

Also Located on
Our Fourth Floor

Instrumental services and apparatus for
the hearing impaired. A Doctor of Audiology
is in attendance.



Remember, Sight and Hearing Are Two Most Important Assets.
Guard Them Well by Taking Advantage of These
Modern and Well-Equipped Departments.

EATON'S—Optical Department and Hearing Aid Centre, Fourth Floor, Phone 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Phone 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100

T. EATON CO.

RATS ARE HIS ALLIES IN STUDY OF 'STRESS'

In Quest to Safeguard Health And Prolong Life in Humans

A QUIET, GENIAL SCIENTIST—a newcomer from the University of Prague—guided by a band of enthusiastic assistants and a small army of rats, is conducting experiments into the chemistry of life which appear to have opened dramatically a new approach to the study of disease generally and mental illness particularly.

The scientist is Dr. Hans Selye, and his laboratory is in Montreal's Mount Royal Hospital Research Institute. He has made a name for himself in Europe, and now he is here to continue his work.

He is a man of medium height, with a thin mustache and a gentle smile. He is dressed in a dark suit and a light-colored shirt. He is wearing a watch and a ring on his left hand.

He is a man of few words, but when he does speak, he speaks clearly and with conviction.

He is a man who is deeply interested in his work, and he is a man who is deeply interested in the welfare of all people.

He is a man who is deeply interested in the welfare of all people.

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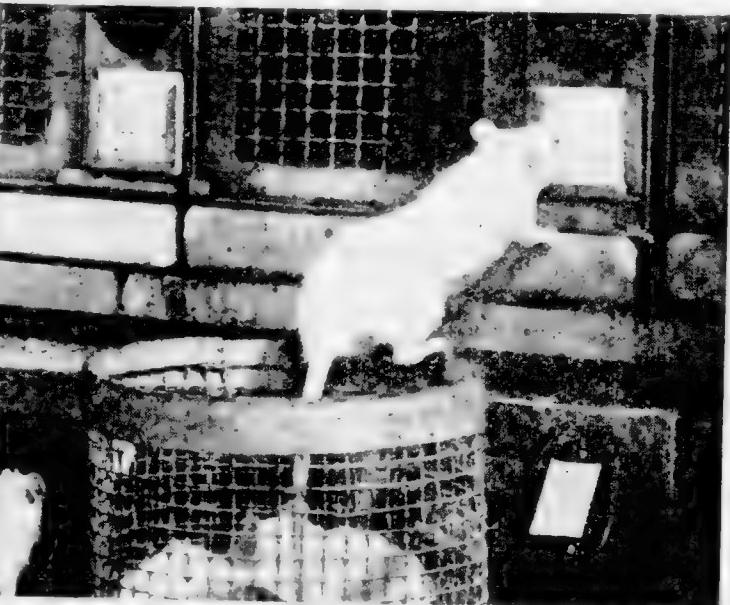
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This rat in Dr. Hans Selye's laboratory may be a benefactor of the human race which—more than often—has been his greatest detractor. You can sympathize with this chap, perhaps, because, he, too, probably has ulcers; and all in a good cause.



Arriving last Friday DR. HANS SELYE is the expert whose theory of stress in humans apparently proves its usefulness to dismiss all emotional breakdowns.

66 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1957



This is RAYMONDE PARADIS, one of Dr. Selye's attractive and skilled assistants. Here she supervises a "frustration" test in which an enforced swim is used to create stress in rats. Laboratory also works on relief of stress in rats and methods which may ultimately be applied to humans.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1957



Every now and then there are circumstances which cause a particularly rapid rise in tide in the waters of the Gorge, and the narrow throat of the stretch which gives the whole passage its name, boils furiously. Here the smooth lip of water suddenly curl's in a snarl! Such water is dangerous.

Saanich Maps Master Sewer Plan For Eventual Population of 147,000

'Pocket' Systems May Be Used As a Stop Gap

Mushrooming areas in Saanich outside of the present sewer district may require "small package" temporary treatment plants to handle sewage until the areas are linked with a main system.

Metropol engineer Neville Lyle was one of a team of engineers sent to Saanich last week to map out the new completed sewer plan. The sewer committee has set a stop-gap measure consisting of extension of the sewer main system west of the sewage-treatment plant.

WISE COURSE

Council may find it wise in the future to consider installing smaller sewer subdivisions with the effluent treated in temporary disposal plants, he suggested.

The "pocket" sewer systems would be designed so they could be easily connected to a main system as it progresses in future years.

Establishment of isolated sewer systems would be a long-term project, according to Mr. Lyle, but growth in the meantime can be seen.

ALL EMBRACING

Mr. Lyle said the master plan is an excellent engineering report.

The skeletal system outlined by the report will enable Saanich to grow with the demands of a progressive system without creating cause for errors he said.

The technical aspect of the sewage problem however, goes easily resolved. "Any area of concern can be whipped into shape and kept from multiplying."

SELLING TO PUBLIC

Biggest chore faced by council in the future will be to sell the plan to the public in areas where extension of the system is considered economically feasible.

The \$8,000,000 figure looks tremendous, he said. But the public should realize that in all probability there will be no need for completion of the planned system within 100 years.

After all the population increase is designed to coincide with the estimate for the area some 50 years.

Plans to expand Victoria's sewer system in areas will start Monday under the auspices of the Victoria Y.W.C.A.

The scope open to discussion seems to be 12 miles, eventually possibly the provincial maximum. However, there is a halfway school for sanitary buildings and institutions.

Tom director Mrs. Mary McLean said there are still a few openings for the first and second course, since the deadline for applications has passed.

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Family Returns To West Coast

Mrs. John Olson, member of the Symphony Women's Committee, who will be acting as a model in the garden party fashion show, is shown with her two young daughters, Tracy, left, and Leslie, right. The family recently returned from a year in New York City where they were visiting relatives.



Mrs. John Olson, member of the Symphony Women's Committee, who will be acting as a model in the garden party fashion show, pictured with Tracy, left, and Leslie, right.

The little girls are excited about attending the garden party with their mother when they will have their own fun in the children's play group.



Symphony Garden Party Promises to Be Big Day

A formal garden party is set for the Victoria Community Hall on Saturday afternoon, July 28, at 2 p.m. The affair is being organized by the Symphony Women's Committee, Mrs. Mabel Gledhill, chairman, and Mrs. Helen Barnes, co-chairman.

An added feature of the day will be the first public showing of the new film "The Sea and the City," which will be presented at 3 p.m. The film, which was shot in New York, is a record of the life of the city and its people.

Stalls will be open with home cooking, crafts, and garden produce, pictures and white elephant articles. Afternoon tea will be served.

Buses will leave the B.C. Electric Building at 1 p.m. and return at 5 p.m.

Happily at the time of attending a garden party that will provide for some fun there are just two tiny ones, Barbara and Elizabeth Jennings and Miss Fletcher, Joyce Abbott, Andrea and Derman Natareas. Front left, Lucy Hammond, Paulette and Megan Hurn.

Helen Barnes, left, and Ida Hartwood, right, will be acting as models at the symphony garden party. Carolyn, in and are seated lower right with Mrs. B. N. Cox's seated left, Mr. D. Fenton and Mrs. K. S. Hurn, who will be busy that afternoon looking after stalls.

Bell Colosist, Victoria 19
Sunday, July 21, 1957.

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"COMAR" Mixture
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AS THE OLD-SAGE SAID
PILL MY MOUTH WITH SPICY STUFF
AND UNDER MY EYES WITH
STUFF AND STUFF AND STUFF

WE HAVE A MOUNTAIN OF EXCITEMENT STUFF THIS WEEK BUT
NOT AS MUCH AS YOU CAN GET

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN
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ALL PRICES PER 1,000 FEET QUANTITY

100' Lengths Economic Grade \$22.00

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200' Lengths Economy \$35.00

225' Lengths Economy \$38.00

250' Lengths Economy \$42.00

300' Lengths Economy \$48.00

350' Lengths Economy \$52.00

400' Lengths Economy \$58.00

450' Lengths Economy \$62.00

500' Lengths Economy \$68.00

600' Lengths Economy \$78.00

700' Lengths Economy \$88.00

800' Lengths Economy \$98.00

900' Lengths Economy \$108.00

1000' Lengths Economy \$120.00

1200' Lengths Economy \$140.00

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100 cu. ft. of wood, 4 cu. ft. of pine
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Large living room, dining
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BRAND NEW2 BEDROOM
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Prestigious location

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\$17,500

Phone A. Foster 5-1873,

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Two bedroom, one bathroom

Fully equipped with all

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\$1500 CASH

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910 COOK STREET

Cambridge, one large three-room

Fully equipped with all

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Single room, one bathroom

Fully equipped with all

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Three bedroom, one bathroom

Fully equipped with all

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Nuns to Mark Centenary Of Feast of St. Ann in City



Plaque Marks Historic Site

Inspecting a plaque erected in 1932 to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the arrival of four members of the Order of St. Ann are Sister Mary Cornelius, left, and Sister Mary Inez, of the Victoria branch of the order.

The feast of St. Ann will be celebrated in Victoria Friday for the 400th time. The plaque is inside the original log cabin erected when the four sisters came to Victoria in 1858. —(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Work Comes First

Mounties Haven't Time For Full-Dress Posing

LUNDS

AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS

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Most Important and Interesting

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To close the estate of the widely known dealer-collector

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ORDER OF SALE

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Lots 1 to 220
Thursday—1:30 p.m., Lots 221 to 370
7:30 p.m., Lots 371 to 500
Friday—1:30 p.m., Lots 501 to 1142
7:30 p.m., Lots A1 to end

PREVIEW

Monday and Tuesday—2:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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ADMISSION BY CATALOGUE

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Courtesy and Service Always

LUNDS AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS **PHONE 5-5422**
926 FORT

Maynard's Wednesday Auctions

Instructed by Mr. Lowe, who is returning East, and Mr. Bennett, who is leaving the province, and others, we will sell in our salesrooms at 723 Johnson St.

7.30 P.M.—Quality Modern Furnishings such as: Almost New, Single and Double Hollywood Beds, Mr. & Mrs. Blond and Walnut Finish Bedroom Suites, Two Piece Chesterfields and Suites. **Walnut Office Desk with Glass Top, Maple Vanity and Stool and Occasional Chairs, Coffee and Occasional Tables, Axminster Carpets, 8x12 British India Rugs and others. Sherlock Manning Upright Piano in Walnut Case, Walnut Tea Wagon, Chrome and Wright Iron Suites.**

Quality Modern Appliances such as: Almost New Apartment-size Fridge, Push-Button Electric Range and Fridge, 1954. Fridge, Upright 12.5 cu. ft. Deep Freeze, 17" Blond Finish Console TV Set, Visa-Matic Washer, Hoover Apex Vacuum, Goose-neck Floor Lamps and others, China, Glass, etc.

On View Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.

1 P.M.— Mrs. P. Olson's 1949 Pontiac 4-door Sedan Custom Radio, Heater, Signal Lights, etc.
Mr. Mai's 1950 Chrysler 4-door Sedan
Radio, Heater, Fluid Drive
Mr. McArthur's 1941 Chevrolet 1-ton Panel
4 Speed Transmission

1.30 P.M.—Quality Used Furniture for All Rooms such as: Single and Double Beds, Chests of Drawers, Vanities, Chesterfields and Suites. Two Almost New Baby Bassinets complete with Pillows, Chrome and Wright Iron Dinettes Suites. Mr. & Mrs. Bedroom Suites, Convertos, Office Roll-Top Desk, Scatter-Rugs and others, 1 Foot Mirror, Iron Wardrobe.

Quality Used Appliances such as: Acme 4-Burner Apartment-size Glass Open Electric Range, Stuffed 4-Burner Range, 21 and 24" 1954 TV Sets, A.M.C. Fridge, 2-Burner Electric Range, Bicycles, Oliver Typewriter, Golf Clubs, Drophead Sewing Machines, Trillights, Table Lamps, Glass, China, No. 5 "Fairbanks-Morse" D.W.H. Pump, Peerless Exhaust Fan, etc.

On View Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. onwards

Free Parking, Wednesday Afternoons and Evenings

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Police work comes before parading in scarlet dress uniforms for Mounties. Superintendent C. B. Macdonnell, RCMP administrative officer for B.C., says.

American tourists who want a red-clad Mountie available to photograph will cheerfully get one—if he isn't busy and happens to be wearing his red coat.

A Vancouver report quoted a Staff Sgt. Ted Turner as saying a response to published tourists' protests about lack of posing Mounties that "we will be delighted to provide men in scarlet tunics and full dress . . . providing we get plenty of notice."

And Superintendent William Nevin was reported to have told the Vancouver Tourist Association he will provide a scarlet-robed officer to pose for a party of U.S. travel agents who will tour Vancouver in September.

"We're not going around for publicity at the expense of police work," Superintendent Macdonnell said at RCMP headquarters here. "It wouldn't justify our existence."

The Mounties were sent out about 1920 as a duty uniform. Certain functions call for that dress now, and then we wear it,"

RCMP officers will always be glad to pose for tourists' pictures if they have time. Superintendent Macdonnell said, but they aren't going to make a quick change into dress uniform to do it.

Red Prosperity At Peak Level

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government reported yesterday that prosperity is bursting out all over. It said its economic development plan for the first six months of this year was fulfilled by 101 per cent.

PLIMLEY APPOINTMENT



FRANK MACDONALD

Well known in automotive sales circles in this city, Frank Macdonald has recently joined the sales staff of Plimley on Yates. Mr. Macdonald has nine years of automotive experience in Victoria and was previously engaged in auto sales in Scotland. He specializes in Ramblers and English automobiles and will be pleased to meet old friends and new customers as he takes up his duties in new consider the ramp later, commission chairman R. A. Pennington said yesterday.

The "Pioneer Nuns" of the orders in Canada, Early French Northwest—the Sisters of St. Anne will celebrate the feast of patron saint of Canada, but in recent years St. Ann in Victoria for the 100th

anniversary.

Early celebrations will be held in the chapel of St. Joseph's Hospital, which is run by the Sisters, and the major celebrations will be held at 9 a.m. in the Convent chapel, Humboldt Street.

Four Jubilarians—Sisters who

have been members of the Order for 50 or 60 years—will be honored at the main celebration in the Convent chapel.

VOWS REPEATED

They will repeat their sacred Vows during the celebrations.

They are Sister Mary Peter, who has spent 60 years in the order, 40 of them serving at St. Joseph's Hospital; Sister Mary Mildred, a member for 60 years, who was Sister-Superior of the hospital when the new wing housing the operating theatre was built, and was Provincial Superior during construction of the new Collinson Street wing; Sister Mary Colette, also a member for 60 years, who spent many years at the hospital; and Sister Mary Esther, 30 years, who has spent most of that time teaching in the Pacific Northwest.

Sister Mary Peter is at present at Mount St. Francis in Nelson; Sister Mary Mildred is living at the Victoria convent; Sister Mary Colette is at Mount St. Mary in Victoria, and Sister Mary Esther is at St. Ann's Academy in New Westminster.

The first Feast of St. Ann was celebrated in a log cabin at 566½ Heywood Street. The cabin has been preserved by the order and is still standing.

The order itself, honors and perpetuates the work of St. Ann, mother and teacher of the Virgin Mary. The needs of the community over the years led the Sisters into nursing and the care of the aged, as well as their main work in the missionary and teaching fields.

Established in 1850, it was de-

veloped in 1876 by the Order.

It was one of several store owners from the Vancouver area who saw Mr. Black. The minister said the government wished to correct the problem, Mr. Gates said.

been given that date.

From the first four pioneer sisters who came to Victoria in 1858 to found mission schools primarily for the Indian children, the Order here has grown to its present size.

St. Joseph's Hospital was opened in 1876 by the Order.

It was established in 1876 by

**Garden Notes****Wild Rose or Sucker?**

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

ROSE OR SUCKER? — W. B. F., Vancouver. With the modern roses, it is impossible to tell a wild rose sucker from the true rose by the number of leaflets. These roses have more — much more — than their

shoots may have five, seven, or any other number of leaflets.

The only way to tell is to see where the suspect shoot is coming from. If it arises from beneath the soil and below the graft, that swollen knob on the main stem of the rose, just below the surface, it is a wild sucker and must be removed. Dig down and cut it off cleanly at its point of origin.

MAGGOTY PEAS — (R. R. Victoria.) This gardener has been producing peas for 20 years and has never once found a grub in one. His secret method is to soak the seeds in a solution of wettable sulphur and water before planting, then spray with the same solution with a little detergent added to make it stick. The

first spray goes on when the plants are four inches tall, and every 10 days thereafter until the bloom is well advanced.

This treatment should be particularly valuable for late-sown peas, for in addition to protecting the crop from the pea moth, the sulphur spray would most certainly control mildew, which is always a problem in the late summer.

HORSETAIL WEED — (M. M. K., Victoria.) While horsetail can be killed on vacant ground by several sprayings of Brushkill or Brushbane, it is a very persistent weed, and there is no easy method of eradicating it in your permanent border.

All you can do is to keep everlastingly after it with the Dutch hoe. If it is never allowed to make any topgrowth, the roots must die eventually for lack of carbon.

BOOKS ON GARDENING — (E. E. L., Victoria.) Welcome to Victoria, and I am sure you will find gardening here vastly different from Regina.

You will miss the incredibly fertile soil of Saskatchewan and the speed of growth in midsummer, but you will find a vast range of plants which can be grown here and nowhere else in Canada.

The clearest all-round book on gardening, in my mind, is "The Complete Book of Garden Magic" by Roy E. Biles. Another good one, written specifically for the Pacific Coast, is the "Sunset Flower Garden Book." An excellent and well-organized book of reference is Taylor's Encyclopedia of Gardening, third edition, which sells for around \$6.

I suggest that you make a collection of seed and nursery catalogues, taking the addresses from the advertisements in the various garden magazines and from the listings in the yellow section of the telephone directory. A particularly instructive catalogue is "Wayside Gardens," Mentor, Ohio, which will cost you 50¢ but is well worth it for the illustrations alone.

Names in the News**Romantic Tale Dashed**

LONDON — London newspapers dashed cold water on rumors circulated abroad that Princess Margaret might marry Lord Patrick Beresford, from Dublin. It was said: "There is absolutely no truth in the rumor I'm going to London for the announcement of my engagement to Princess Margaret."

DENVER — Colorado nudists have boycotted the Midwest Sunbathing Club because a Denver member, Evelyn West, had been booted out for being a stripper. John Garrison, president of the Colorado Club said: "They think a girl who takes off her clothes for a living shouldn't be a nudist."

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. — Mrs. Rosita Tanner, 44-year-old grandmother from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., was unsuccessful

yesterday in her attempt to swim across Lake Ontario. She was taken from the water after swimming 20 miles in more than 15 hours.

ATLANTA, Ga. — A Georgia Tech professor died yesterday from wounds received in an attack upon him by two youths. Dr. William Knox Pursey, 32, was associate professor of physics.

TUNIS, Tunisia — The Bey of Tunis' younger son Prince Salah Eddie, was held in jail yesterday charged with trying to run down a palace guard with his automobile. It is unprecedented for a member of the royal family to be jailed. Motive was to lower the boy's prestige with the people of Tunis.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, England — Channel swimmer Florence Chadwick said yesterday she in-

tends to swim the Bristol Channel to Wales Monday or Tuesday "come hell or high water."

KINGSTON, Ont. — Karl Mailand, 20, who escaped Friday from a penitentiary, was captured Saturday night without a struggle. Two other men who escaped Saturday night were reported still at large.

LONDON — John Willson Vickers, 22, convicted of killing an aged spinster while robbing her store, will become the first killer to die on the scaffold in Britain in nearly two years, next Tuesday. The Home Office announced that Home Secretary Butler had decided against a reprieve for Vickers.

FRANKFURT, Germany — Acid-blinded U.S. labor columnist Victor Riesel said yesterday a German eye specialist

agrees with his American doctors that some of his sight may be restored.

TAIPEI, Formosa — Police are looking for Chang Tsien, 25, sentenced to jail for two months for counterfeiting. Chang induced another man to assume his identity and serve the sentence, offering him \$150. He refused to pay when the man got out of jail and the man informed police.

BERLIN — A group of German military officers yesterday celebrated the 13th anniversary of their attempt to assassinate Adolf Hitler. Some 300 former officers and widows of officers executed by Hitler after the 1944 plot gathered in the back yard of the army headquarters where Col. Count Von Stauffenberg, the man who placed a bomb under Hitler's desk, died before a firing squad.

Car Corner**Guide to Station Wagons**

By J. T. JONES

In response to many inquiries all from the same man, we're doing a brief review today of the imported station wagon situation.

There are quite a surprising number of these so many, in fact, that we'll have to eliminate right away the very small ones, Morris Minor, Ford Squire, Hillman Husky and Standard Com-

panion.

While all these are sturdy and useful vehicles, they are limited in seating accommodation and luggage space and definitely don't fit into the general use of station wagons as we know them.

What we will examine in brief are the larger vehicles: Ford's Consul, Zephyr, and Zodiac; Austin's A-95 Countryman; Morris Oxford and Isis; Vaux-

wagon's Midget Bus and Standard's Estate Car.

Here are the main specifications. Prices given are as quoted by Victoria dealers and are not strictly comparable since some include as standard equipment what may be extras on others. Moreover, there is always that element of wheeling and dealing that makes the automobile business so interesting.

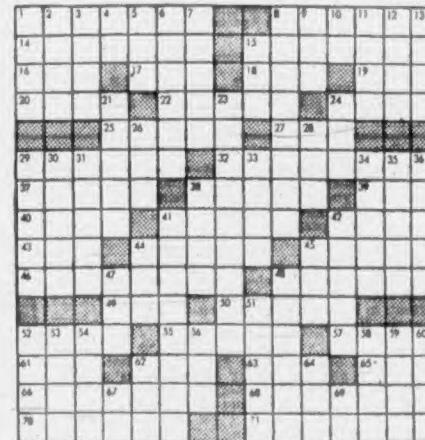
Consul: Four-cylinder, 104 cubic-inch engine, 59 horsepower; seats six; four doors; load space with all seats in place, 26 cubic feet; rear door side hinged; overall length, 172 inches. Very American in appearance. Roof rack. Quoted price, \$2,790.

Zephyr and Zodiac: Body very similar to Consul's; six cylinders and 90 horsepower; overall length, 178 inches; load space same as Consul; trim is much

fancier, especially on Zodiac, area and door at rear to luggage space; load space with all seats in place, 28 cubic feet (seats handled to remove than most); overall length, 185 inches; height, 76½ inches; appearance is tidy, boxlike, and totally different from other station wagons; ground clearance is exceptional. Quoted price, \$2,635. De luxe model with sun roof and top windows, \$2,805.

Standard Estate Car: Four-cylinder, 127 cubic-inch, 68-horsepower engine; seats for six; load space with all seats in place (estimated) 18 cubic feet; four side doors and double rear doors; side hinged; overall length, 181 inches; quoted price, \$2,695.

All these notes are necessarily sketchy, but they should serve as a guide to general size, power and cost, and give some clue as to where to start looking for the most suitable from door each side plus vehicle for any particular set wide double doors to passenger needs.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

Do It Yourself

Stop that Roof Leak!

By J. RALPH DALZELL

The first warning of a leak in the roof usually comes in the form of a damp spot in the ceiling plaster under an attic space.

If repairs are neglected the results may include loose plaster, rotted structural details or even more serious damage which would require costly repairs.

But small leaks can be repaired before serious damage is done. The procedure is not difficult and very little expense

is involved.

Picture A shows part of a roof and a typical ceiling below

* * *

Watch the interior of the roof during a heavy rain to find the source of a water leak. When found, push a small stick or wire up through the hole to mark the spot on the exterior of the roof.

Picture B shows a simple way to repair a leak. Coat a piece of galvanized sheet iron with roofing cement and shove it under the faulty shingle. In most cases this will stop the leak.

In many old houses, two boards compose the ridge of the

roof somewhat as shown in picture C. If leaking occurs along the ridge, remove the boards along the valley and then install metal flashing over the roof boards as shown in picture D.

If leaks occur where roofing meets the chimney, new counter and base flashing sheet metal can be installed as shown in picture E. Note that the top of

the counter flashing must be inserted in a mortar joint at the chimney base.

Sometimes leaks occur along the valley where two sloping parts of a roof intersect. Remove a few shingles along the valley and then install metal flashing over the roof boards as shown in picture D.

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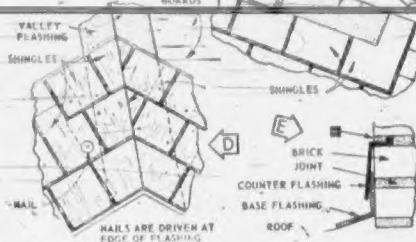
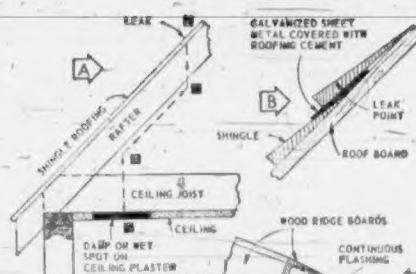
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Pulley Find Solves Riddle of Pyramids

CAIRO (NAN) — An Egyptian discovery of others did not

archaeologists have unwound too have the pulley.

However, the two pulleys have been put on display in the Cairo Museum. They are still in working condition.

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